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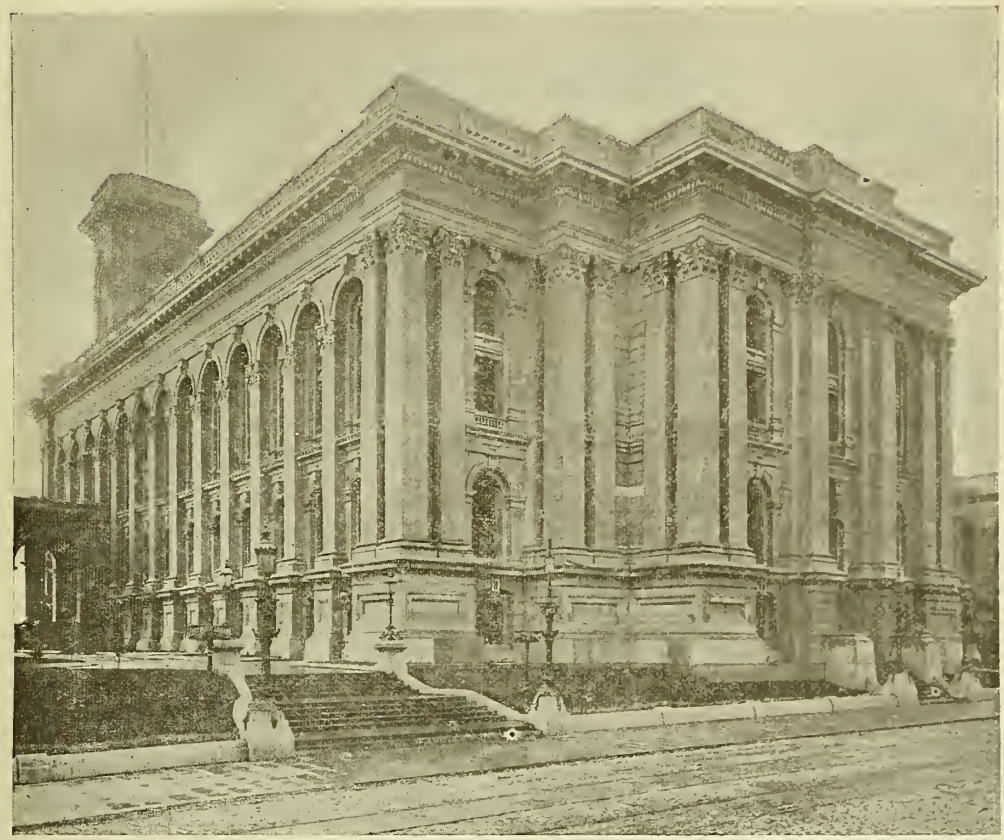

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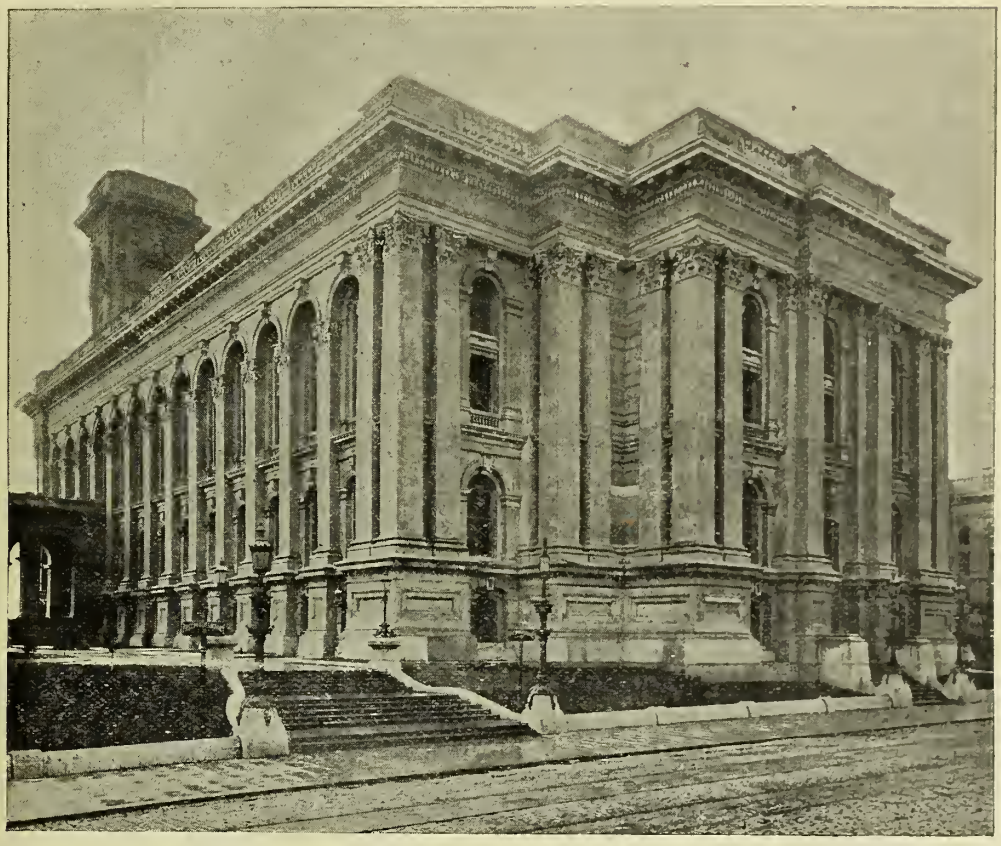

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"Mr. Ropes shows clever knowledge of the condition of things in both the South and the North, and in his first five chapters is comprised a masterly and philosophic view of the history, whose externals we know so well. In narrating the course of military events, he shows the same ability to grasp both facts and principles, without unduly favoring either the warrior or the statesman. . . . There is no work that we know of, which, in such terse and vigorous sentences, sets forth the facts, both political and military, that, in the slowly forming perspective of the coming years, will be accepted as true history by Americans without regard to their geographical or ancestral affiliations."—*The Critic*, Feb. 2, 1895.

SPARKS, J. Life and writings; ed. by H. B. Adams. Ports. 2 vols. 1893. 928.801–2

STEPHENS, H. M. Europe, 1789–1815. (*Periods of Europ. hist.* vii.) 1893. 940.217

"The new series of manuals entitled "Periods of European History," and published under the editorship of Mr. Arthur Hassall, has made a good start with 'Europe, 1789-1815,' by Mr. H. Morse Stephens. The preliminary chapter, dealing with the state of Europe at the outbreak of the Revolution, is particularly well informed, and throughout the writer takes comprehensive views of international complications."—*The Athenæum*, Nov. 4, 1893.

STRAUS, O. S. Roger Williams. 1894. 923.2177

"The President of the American Jewish Historical Society is not unknown as a historical writer. . . He has found a congenial theme in his study of the founder of Rhode Island. . . . The book is handsomely printed, and its carefully made index and abundant notes and authorities make it a valuable contribution to the library of American history and biography."

WAKEMAN, H. O. Europe, 1598–1715. (*Periods of Europ. hist.* v.) 1894. 940.215

"The book, as a whole, is excellent, and presents more clearly and more ably than either Perkins or Kitchin the salient features of the seventeenth century."—*The Critic*, July 14, 1894,

WINTHROP, R. C. Reminiscences of foreign travel. 1894. 923.652

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ALLEN, J. L. A Kentucky cardinal. 823.3100

DOYLE, A. C. The parasite. 823.3101

PAGE, T. N. The burial of the guns. 823.3097

SPOFFORD, *Mrs.* H. E. P. A scarlet poppy, and other stories. 823.3095

STEVENSON, R. L., *and* OSBOURNE, L. The ebb tide. 823.3098

STOCKTON, F. R. Pomona's travels. 823.3094

WOODS, *Mrs.* M. L. B. The vagabonds. 823.3096

Books for the Young.

JAMISON, *Mrs.* C. V. Toinette's Philip. 808.1976

REDDALL, H. F. School-boy life in merrie England. 808.593

WILLETT, E. The search for the Star. 808.595

WILLIAMS, A. B. (*Jak.*) Rolf and his friends. 808.594

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Books in the Library by him.

Across the plains; with other memories and essays. N. Y. 1882. 824.509

Contents:—Across the plains.—The old Pacific capitol.—Fontainebleau.—Epilogue to "An inland voyage."—Random memories.—Random memories continued.—The lantern bearers.—A chapter on dreams.—Beggars.—Letters to a young gentleman. Pulvis et umbra.—A Christmas sermon.

Ballads. N. Y. 1890. 821.1413

Black arrow; a tale of the two roses. 823.5246

Child's garden of verses. N. Y. 1891. 821.1502

David Balfour. 823.2845

(Sequel to "Kidnapped." Issued also as "Catriona.")

Familiar studies of men and books. N.Y. 1888. 804.8

Contents:—Preface, by way of criticism.—Victor Hugo's romances.—Some aspects of Robert Burns.—Walt Whitman.—Henry David Thoreau; his character and opinions.—Yoshiad-Tarajiro.—François Villon, student, poet and housebreaker.—Charles of Orleans.—Samuel Pepys.—John Knox and women.

Footnote to history; eight years of trouble in Samoa. N. Y. 1892. 996.10

Island nights' entertainments. 823.2742

Contents:—The beach of Falesá.—The bottle imp. The isle of voices.

Kidnapped; being the memoirs of the adventures of David Balfour in the year 1751, written by himself. 823.7442

(For sequel, *see* "David Balfour.)

Master of Ballantrae: a winter's tale. 823.6934

Memoir of Fleeming Jenkin, N. Y. 1887. 926.37

Memories and portraits. N. Y. 1887. 824.475

Contents:—The foreigner at home.—Some college memories.—Old Mortality.—A college magazine. An old Scotch gardener.—Pastoral.—The Manse. Memoirs of an islet.—Thomas Stevenson.—Talk and talkers: first paper.—Talk and talkers: second paper. The character of dogs.—"A penny plain and twopence colored."—A gossip on a novel of Dumas's. A gossip on romance.—A humble remonstrance.

Merry men, and other tales and fables. 823.2609

New Arabian nights. 823.3701

Prince Otto. *in* 823.5105

Silverado squatters. Bost. 1884. 808.1344

—*Same.* 9177.580

Strange case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. 823.4952

Travels with a donkey in the Cevennes. Bost. 1879. 914.70

Treasure island. 823.4694

Note:—For an account of the writing of "Treasure island," see his article in "My first book." 920.461.

Underwoods (poems). N. Y. 1890. 821.1495.

Virginibus puerisque, and other papers. N. Y. 1891. 824.375

Contents:—"Virginibus puerisque."—On falling in love.—Truth of intercourse.—Crabbed age and youth. An apology for idlers.—Ordered south.—Æs triplex. El Dorado.—The English Admirals.—Some portraits by Raeburn.—Child's play.—Walking tours.—Pan's pipes.—A plea for gas-lamps.

Two poems: The woodman. Mater triumphans. (*New review*, January, 1895, p. 17.)

With Lloyd Osbourne:

Ebb tide. 823.3098

Wrecker. 823.2389

Wrong box. 823.6985

With Mrs. Stevenson:

Dynamiter. (More "New Arabian nights.") 823.2610

Same. *in* 823.2240

Articles on Stevenson.

ARCHER, W. Stevenson at Skerryvore. 2 pp. (*Critic*, vol. 11, 1887, p. 225.) *in* **51.1427[1]

—Style and thought of Stevenson. 5 pp. (*Critic*, vol. 8, 1886, pp. 7 and 19.) *in* **51.1425

BARRIE, J. M. [Critical sketch of] Stevenson. 12 pp. (*In his* Edinburgh eleven, p. 117.) *in* 920.418

DOYLE, A. C. Mr. Stevenson's methods in fiction. 7 pp. (*Littell's living age*, vol. 184, 1890, p. 417.) *in* *51.1115[12]

FALCONER, W. L. [Critical sketch of] Stevenson. 2 pp. (*Critic*, vol. 13, 1888, p. 323.) *in* **51.1427[3]

GOSSE, E. Stevenson as a poet. 9 pp. (*Longman's mag.*, vol. 10, 1887, p. 623.) *in* **52.1429

GWYNN, S. Robert Louis Stevenson: a critical study. 17 pp. (*Fortnightly review*, vol. 56, Dec., 1894.)

JAMES, H. [Critical sketch of] Stevenson. 38 pp. (*In his* Partial portraits, 1888, p. 137.) *in* 824.390

KIRK, SOPHIA. [Critical sketch of] Stevenson. 10 pp. (*Atlantic monthly*, vol. 40, 1887, p. 747.) *in* **51.933[2]

LANG, A. Mr. Stevenson's works. 12 pp. (*In his* Essays in little, p. 24.) *in* 829.705

ROBINSON, JANETTA N. Some aspects of the work of Stevenson. 9 pp. (*Westminster review*, vol. 139, 1893, p. 601.) *in* *52.2062[12]

STEWART, J. A. [Critical Letter] To Mr. Robert Louis Stevenson. Port. 13 pp. (*In his* Letters to living authors, 1890, p. 163.) *in* 804.15

STEVENSON AT VAILIMA, SAMOA. Ports. Illus. 8 pp. (*English illus. mag.*, May, 1894, p. 769.) *in* *52.6154[2]

WOODBERRY, G. E. Collected papers of Stevenson. 2 pp. (*Nation*, vol. 46, 1888, p. 33.) *in* **51.743[2]

Articles Published Since Stevenson's Death.

ARCHER, W. In memoriam: R. L. S. 9 pp. (*New review*, January, 1895, p. 89.)

BARRIE, J. M. Scotland's lament. (Poem.) 2 pp. (*McClure's mag.*, February, 1895, p. 286.)

CHURCHILL, W. Stevenson in the South Sea. Ports. Illus. 8 pp. (*McClure's mag.*, February, 1895, p. 278.)

CROCKETT, S. R. Mr. Stevenson's books. Port. 2 pp. (*McClure's mag.*, February, 1895, p. 288.)

GILDER, J. L. Stevenson—and after. 5 pp. (*Review of reviews*, February, 1895, p. 186.)

LANG. A. Recollections of Stevenson. 10 pp. (*North Amer. review*, February, 1895, p. 185.)

LANIER, C. D. [Sketch of] Stevenson. Ports. Illus. 6 pp. (*Review of reviews*, February, 1895, p. 181.)

MACLAREN, IAN. In memoriam: R. L. S. 1 p. (*McClure's mag.*, February, 1895, p. 292.)

STEVENSONIANA. (*Critic*, January 12 and 19, 1895.)

Some Good Books for Young Readers.

NOTE.—The Library has ordered additional copies of the books recommended in the "Revised Course of Study" for reading in the grammar grades. A list of them will be included in a future number of this BULLETIN.

ABBOT, W. J. Blue jackets of '76. 973.861
—Battle fields of '61. 973.650
ADAMS, W. H. D. The maid of Orleans. 923.1967
ADAMS, W. T. Our standard bearer: Grant. 808.1555
AYRTON, M. C. Child-life in Japan, and Japanese child-stories. 808.1871
BALDWIN, JAMES. Story of Roland. 823.5624
BALL, *Sir* R. S. Star-land. 808.1602
BARNARD, C. The tone masters. 3 vols 808.1619–21
BAUMBACH, R. Summer legends. Tr. by H. B. Dole. 808.1660
BAYARD, P. DE T. *Chevalier.* Very joyous . . . history of the feats . . . of the good knight.*923.1660
CHURCH, A. J. Burning of Rome. 808.1787
—Chantry priest of Barnet. 823.5293
—Count of the Saxon shore. 823.5292
—Pictures from Roman life and story. 808.21
—Stories from Livy. 808.1545
—Stories from the Bible. 808.1733
—Stories from the Greek comedians. 808.195
—Stories of the magicians. 823.5663
—Stories of the old world. 808.108
—Story of the Persian war from Herodotus. 823.5671
—Story of early Britain. 942.1283
—Story of the Iliad. 808.11
—Story of the Odyssey. 808.10
—Three Greek children. 808.1705
—To the lions. 823.6545
—Two thousand years ago. 808.239
—With the king at Oxford. 808.248
CHURCH, A. J., *and* SEELEY, R. The hammer: a story of Maccabean times. 823.6940
CLAUDE, M. S. Twilight thoughts. 808.1467
CLEMENS, S. L. Prince and pauper. 808.35
COFFIN, C. C. Building the nation. 973.622
—Drum-beat of the nation. 973.620
—Following the flag. 973.5
—Freedom triumphant. 808.1862
—Marching to victory. 973.644
—The story of liberty. 808.1858
COOKE, F. E. An American hero: W. L. Garrison. 808.1798
COOKE, J. E. Stories of the Old Dominion. 808.1468
COTTIN, *Mme.* S. R. Elizabeth; or, the exiles of Siberia. 823.4965
COX, *Sir* G. W. The crusades. 940 165
—Tales of the gods and heroes. 808.194
COX, *Sir* G. W. *and* JONES, E. H. Popular romances of the middle ages. 823.7193
CRAIK, *Mrs.* D. M. M. Adventures of a brownie. 808.1461
—Is it true? 808.114
—Twenty years ago. 808.112
CUSTER, *Mrs.* E. B. Boots and saddles. 923.1778
—Following the guidon. 9173.488
—Tenting on the plains. 973.659
CUSTER, G. A. Wild life on the plains. 9173.484
DAUDET, A. La belle Nivernaise. 823.5252
DAVIS, R. H. Stories for boys. 808.8
DIAZ, *Mrs.* A. M. The Jimmy Johns. 808.846
—William Henry letters. 808.808
—William Henry and his friends. 808.845
—Lucy Maria. 808.809
DICKENS, C. Child's history of England, etc. 942.1259
DOUGLAS, A. M. The heroes of the crusades. 808.86
EGGLESTON, E. Queer stories. 808.1418
EGGLESTON, E. *and* SEELYE, *Mrs.* L. E. Famous American Indians:
Brant and Red Jacket. 808.767
Montezuma. 808 826
Tecumseh. 808.1589
EGGLESTON, G. C., *ed.* American war ballads and and lyrics. 2 vols. 821.1271–2
EILOART, *Mrs.* E. The boy with an idea. 808.391
ENAULT, L. The captain's dog. Tr. by H. Smith. 808.1926
EWING, *Mrs.* J. H. G. Jackanapes. 808.277
FARMER, L. H. General Lafayette. 923.631
—Short hist. of the French revolution. 944.637
FROM the equator to the pole. (Recent discovery, etc.) 910.91
GILMAN, B. Musical journey of Dorothy and Delia. 808.169
GRANT, R. Jack Hall. 808.1716
—Jack in the bush. 808.1636
GREEV, E. The golden lotus and other legends of Japan 808.1128
—Young Americans in Japan. 808.1873
HALE, L. P. Peterkin papers. 808.897
HANSON, C. H. Old Greek stories simply told. 808.1492
HARRIS, J. C. Daddy Jake the runaway. 808.1808
HAYES, I. I. Cast away in the cold. 808.367
HEADLEY, P. H. Fighting Phil. 808.1600
HIGGINSON, T. W. Book of American explorers. 808.298
HOPE, A. R. Stories of old renown. 808.1686
HOWELLS, W. D. A boy's town. 808.1718
HUGHES, T. Alfred the Great. 923.2123
—Tom Brown's school days. 823.835
JACKSON, *Mrs.* H. H. Cat stories: Letters from a cat . . . Mammy Tittleback . . . Hunter cats. 808.1632
JAPP, A. H. Days with industrials. 808.1796
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JEFFERIES, R. Word magic. 808.1596
KEDDIE, H. Citoyenne Jacqueline. 823.923
—Girl neighbours. 823.5474
KINGSLEY, H. Valentin: a French boy's story of Sedan. 823.946
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LA MOTTE FOUQUÉ, F. H. K. *Freiherr* de. Sintram. 823.3892
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LANIER, S., *ed.* Boy's Mabinogian. 808.1899
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La Ramée, L. de. Bimbi. 808.1460
Lear, E. Nonsense songs. 828.159
Lillie, L. C. Story of music and musicians. 808.1459
Lyra heroica. 821.1565
Macaulay, T. B. Lays of ancient Rome. *in* 824.69
—*Same.* *in* 821.503
MacDonald, G. A double story. 823.1063
Macé, Jean. Home fairy tales. 808.406
—History of a mouthful of bread. 612.11
—Servants of the stomach. 612.12
Marryat, *Capt.* F. Jacob Faithful. 823.1098
—Masterman Ready. 808.1499
—Phantom ship. 823 1111
—Privateersman. 823.1115
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Matthews, B. Tom Paulding. 808.32
May, *Mrs.* G. M. C. Cousin from India. 808.113
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Mitchell, D. G. About old story-tellers. 813.33
Mitford, M. R. Children of the village. 808.1800
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Ortoli, F. Evening tales. Tr. by J. C. Harris. 808 231
Page, T. N. Among the camps. 808.1958
—Two little Confederates. 823.5929
Parton, J. Captains of industry. 808.1548
Patmore, C. Children's garland. 821.533
Peard, F. M. To horse and away. 808.1509
Pyle, H. Men of iron. 808.1974
Repplier, Agnes, *ed.* Book of famous verse. 821.1494
Saintine, X. B. Picciola. 823.6294
Saxon, *Mrs.* E. L. Belt and spur. 808.1610
Scott, *Sir* W. Marmion. 821.1141
—Scott for young people. 808.1667
Scudder, H. E. Book of folk-stories. 808.1422
—Dream children. 808.1560
—Seven little people and their friends. 808.1559
—Stories from my attic. 808.1593
—*comp.* The children's book. 808.1882
Seawell, M. E. Little Jarvis. 808.1965
Shedlock, E. L. A trip to music-land. 808.1933
Shigemi, Shinkichi. A Japanese boy. 808.1742
Smith, *Mrs.* M. P. W. Jolly good times. 808.1004
—Jolly good times at school. 808.1003
Smith, H. A. Wonderful cities of the world. 911.3
Soley, J. R. Sailor boys of '61. 808.1911
Spenser, E. Story of the red cross knight, by R. A. Y. 808.380
Stockton, F. R. The story of Viteau. 808.1411
Stoddard, W. O. Guert Ten Eyck. 808.400
Stowe, *Mrs.* H. B. A dog's mission 808.1016
—Queer little people. 808.1015
Taylor, B. Boys of other countries. 808.456
Thackeray, W. M. Rose and the ring. *in* 823.1574
Thanet, Octave. We all. 808.385
Tolstoi, *Count* L. N. The long exile and other stories. 808.1348
Topelius, Z. The surgeon's stories. 6 cycles:
1. Times of Gustaf Adolf. 823.4476
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3. Times of Charles XII. 823.4637
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Towle, G. M. Young folks' heroes:
1. Drake. 808.1144
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—Young people's history of England. 808.794
—Young people's history of Ireland. 941.133
Thorpe, *Mrs.* (—). King Frost. 808.382
Van Bruyssel, E. The population of an old pear-tree. 808.1607
Vernaleken, T. In the land of marvels. 808.1691
Warner, C. D. Being a boy. 808.164
Watson, E. Child life in Europe. 808.1786
White, J. S., *ed.* Boys' and girls' Herodotus. 808.1880
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Whittier, J. G. Child life in poetry. 821.1195
—Child life in prose. 808.405
Williams, M. E., *ed.* Tales from the Mabinogian. 808.247
Wright, H. C. Children's stories in English literature. Pt. 1. 808.1533
—*Same.* Pt. 2. 808.9
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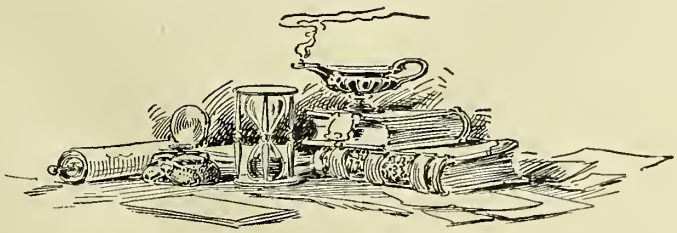

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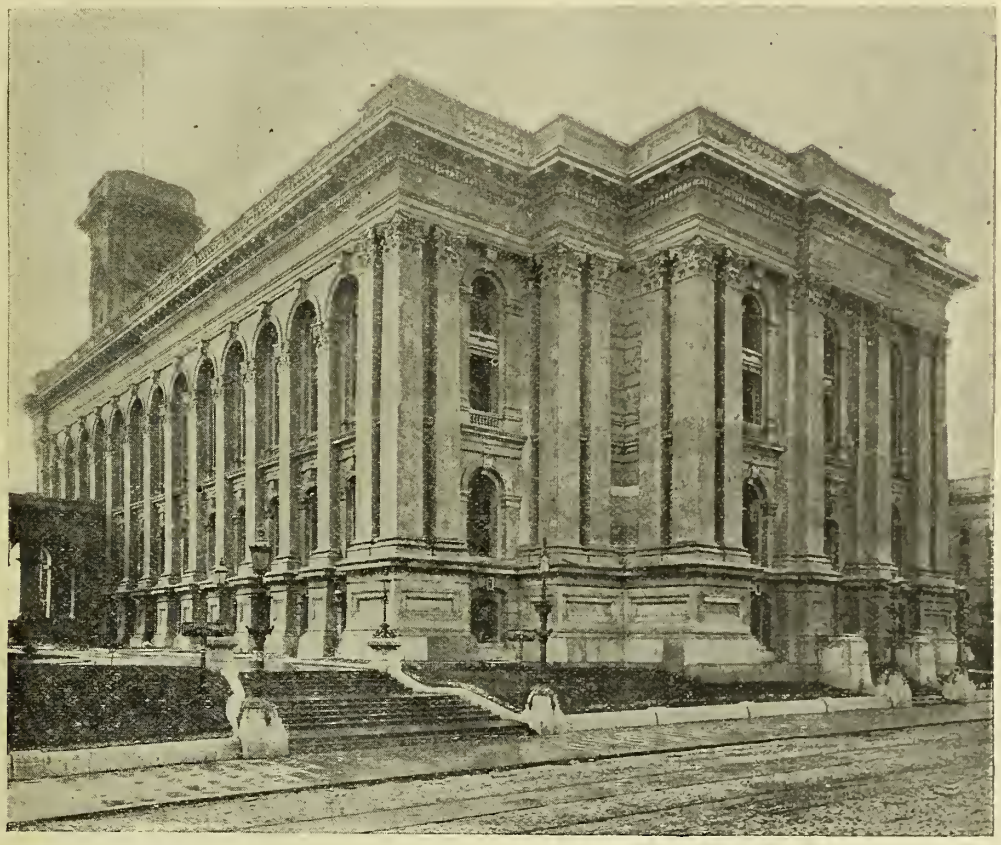

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Books issued for home use	16,367
" " " library use	15,865
Average daily delivery (Main Library)	1,180
Visitors to newspaper department	14,305
Cards issued to borrowers	895
Fiction percentage, (Main Library)	52.44

Number of volumes in Main Library	75,752
" " " " Branch No. 1	1,641
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Total	79,715

THE LIBRARY AND THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

At a meeting of the Library Trustees on March 5th, a resolution was adopted extending to all grades of the public schools not lower than the seventh, and to the California School of Mechanical Arts, the same rights in the matter of using the Library that have been granted to the High Schools. That there may be a perfect understanding of the scope of this resolution, the system of loaning books to the High Schools now in vogue will be explained. It is practically as follows: A teacher desiring library books for use in connection with class work, has applications made out in the names of such of his pupils as do not already hold borrowers' cards. The applications are indorsed by the teacher as guarantor, and countersigned by the principal of the school. The cards are issued to the teacher and used by him in drawing such books as he may desire to have used by his pupils. For example, the class is studying a certain period of European history, and it is desired to have the pupils read such authorities as Hallam, Duruy, Emerton, and others, or extracts from them. The teacher looks over the library's resources and selects a list of perhaps twenty titles. He then sends a list of these to the library, together with the requisite number of borrowers' cards, and in return receives the desired books, which are loaned for a period of two weeks, subject to renewal. The books are assigned to the members of his class in rotation or by some other method allowing the benefits to be equally distributed. The advantages of this system are obvious. It places at the disposal of teachers and pupils books, without which thorough study would be impossible. The pupils learn the relative value of authorities and acquire a knowledge and taste that will be a guide for their reading in the future. The books selected, as a rule, are those for which there is no great demand, and, furthermore, any volume may be recalled if specially wanted; hence the other patrons are not inconvenienced, and the usefulness of the library is greatly extended. It should be understood that the borrowers' cards thus issued to the teacher in his pupils' names are good only for books for school use, the pupils having temporarily surrendered their library rights to the teacher. Should they desire to become borrowers in person, their cards in the teacher's possession would have to be cancelled and new ones issued in the usual manner.

BOOKS FOR READING IN THE EIGHTH AND NINTH GRADES.

The following list comprises the books recommended in the "Course of Study" for the public schools of San Francisco, for reading in the eighth and ninth grades. The list for the fifth, sixth and seventh grades will be printed in the next issue.

Alcott, L. M. Little women.	808.1229
Boyesen, H. H. Modern vikings.	808.1464
Bulfinch, T. Age of chivalry.	823.6313
—Age of fable.	292.10
Burroughs, J. Wake Robin.	824.301
Burt, M. E. Story of the German Iliad.	808.604
Coffin, C. C. Boys of '61.	973.423
—Boys of '76.	808.1857
—Old times in the colonies.	973.621
Cooper, J. F. Leather-stocking tales.	808.1921
—*Same;* 5 vols. *Namely:*	
1. The deerslayer.	823.293
2. Last of the Mohicans.	823.320
3. The pathfinder.	823.304
4. The pioneers.	823.306
5. The prairie.	823.307
—The spy.	823.319
—*Same.*	823.7464
Dickens, C. Pickwick papers.	823.5173
—*Same.*	823.5556; 823.5677
—*Same.* 2 vols.	823.5296–7; 823.449–9[2]
—*Same.* 3 vols.	823.445–8
—Tale of two cities.	823.5317
—*Same.*	823.5557; 823 414
Drake, S. A. Making of the New England states.	974.135
—Making of the Ohio Valley states.	973.865
—Making of Virginia and the middle colonies.	976.158
Eggleston, E. The Graysons.	823.5516

GOLDSMITH, O. Vicar of Wakefield. 823.615
—*Same.* 823.2084; 823.5873; 823.4489; 823.6425; 823.4206
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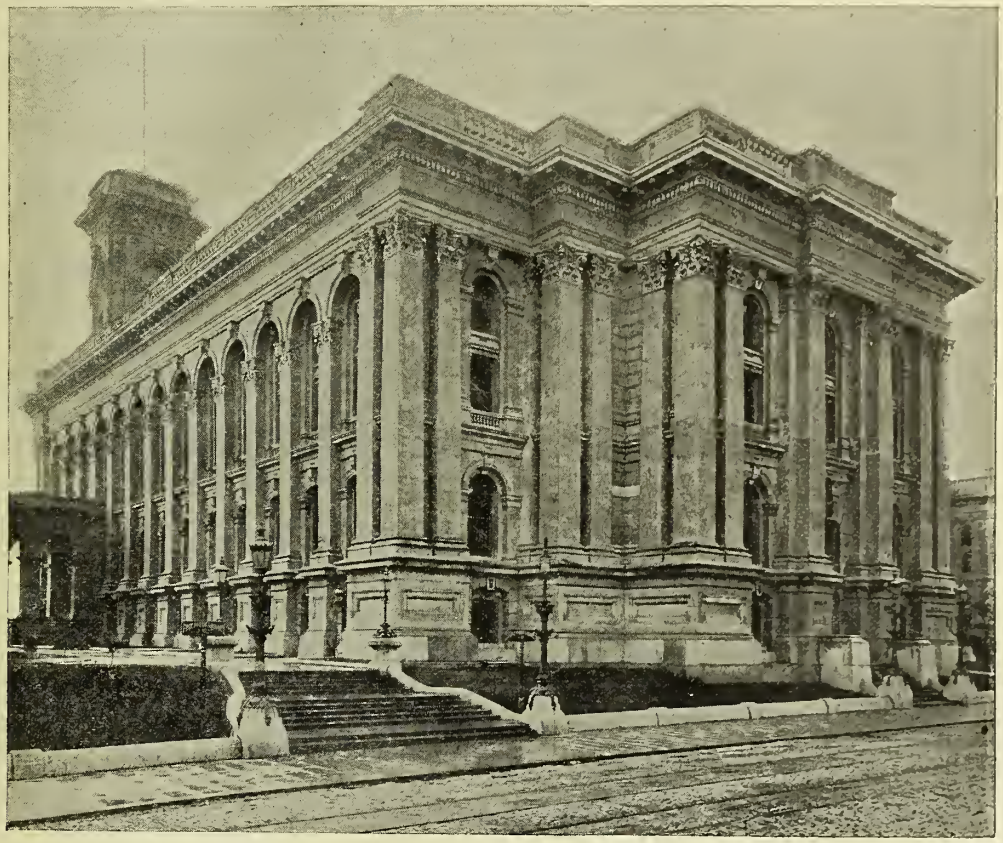

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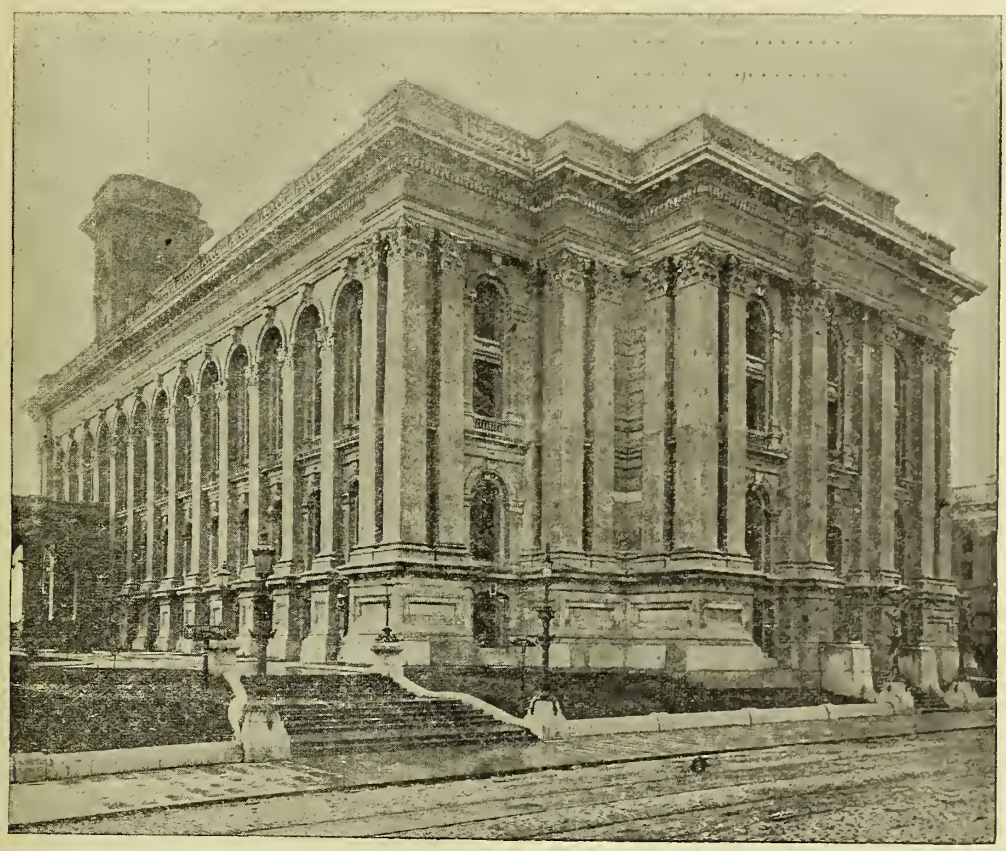

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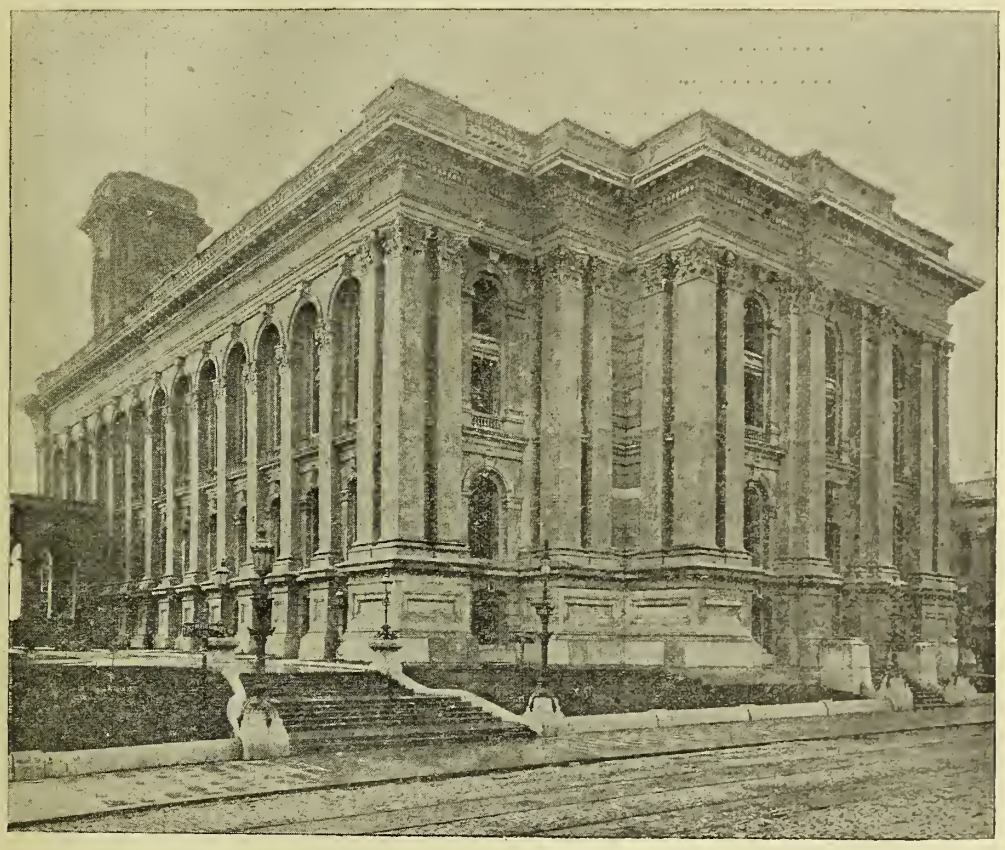

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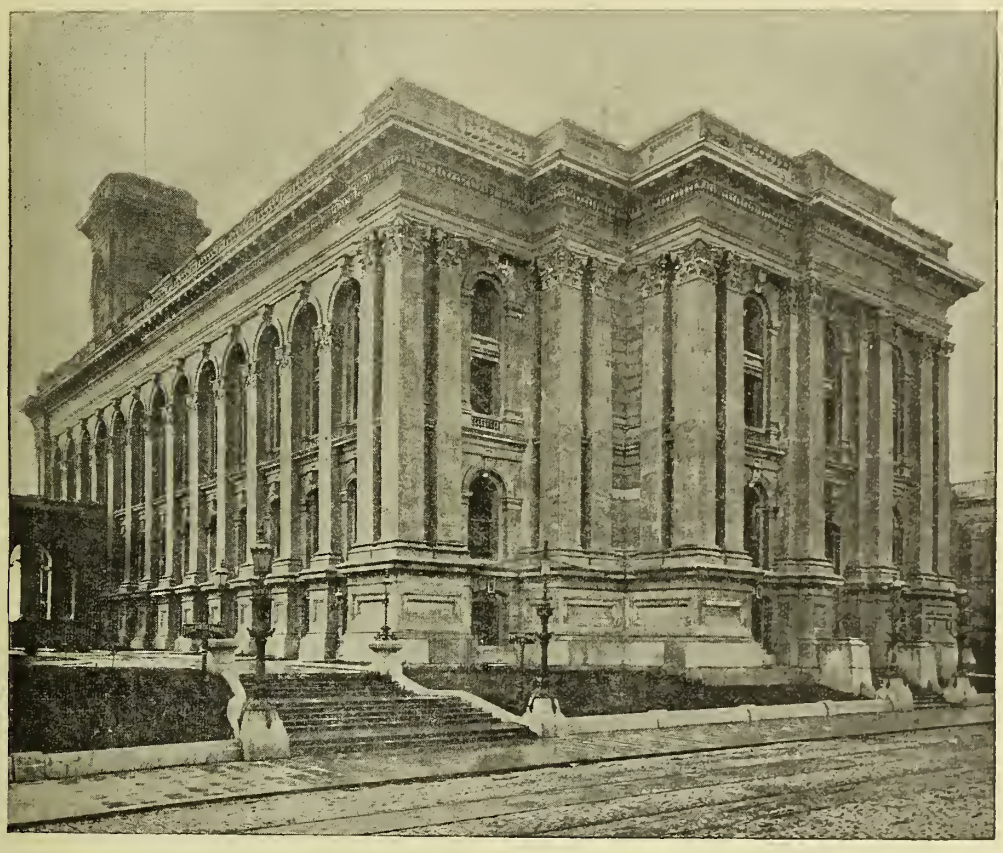

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